NEW YORK GOSSIP.

The New Inebriate Asylum-Reckless Conduct of a Postce Officer-Tas Excursion Disester - Fatal Affray in a Bowery Concert Saloom.

NEW YORK July 23. The establishment of the new Instricted Asylum on Wara's I-land is an excellent idea. Heretotore we have done little, it anything, to aid in the reformation of the victims of liquor. They have been punished for the public display of their orankenness. The matter has been treated purely as an offense against the laws, which demanded the infliction of their penalties. But now there will be an opportunity for treating it as a disease, or as a sequence of dis ease, and every means will be taken to work out a change to the personal condition of those who are afflicted. The opening of the institu-tion to voluntary inmates is a good feature; and we have 10 doubt that, if properly conducted, it will result in the reclamation of hondress from one of the most terrible ills which afflict the human race.

The investigation into the circumstances attending on the drowning of policeman Henry Corleit and Miss Jate Bell, from the excursion steamer Seth Low, off the foot of One-hundred-and-nfty-second street, North river, on the I3th was concluded yesterday by Coroner Flynn The evidence of the witnesses examined merely corroborated that taken hereto'ore, and the jury rendered a verdict "that the deceased persons came to their death by drowning, and that Cap ain Andrew J. Bloodgood, of the steambout Se'h Low, was guit y of criminal conduct and neglect, as shown by his language at the time of the casualty." On the renottion of this verdict, Coroner Flynn held the accused ball in the sum of \$10,000 to n sait the action of the Grand Jury.

Yesterony af ernoon, while Policeman John McNamars, of the seventh Preemet, was uring at a mark in the rear of his residence, No. 326 Monroe street, one of the builets passed through the fence and en ered an out-house in which was a Mrs. Ann Curr c. a native of reland, azed thirty-six years, and striking her in the back. caused a serious wound. The reckiess officer was arrested, and Justice Shandley locked him up in the Essex Market Prison to await the result of the woulan's injurie. The friends of the injured woman have requested that her anieortem statement be taken by a Ceroner, and this will be done to-day.

The contert saloon of Andrew Peterson

located in the barement of premises No. 47 Bowery, was the scene of a terrible adray about 2 G'clock sesterony morning, which resulted in the death of William Cramer, a soung German, only nineteen years of age. It appears that at the time named occased and John Smith, who live in Hudson City, N. J., were in the saloon conversing with two of the waiter-girls. While thus engaged, Samuel Josepas, living in Patterson, N. J., then much under the influence of liquor, accompanied by an acquadatance named Small calds, on ered the place and compenced a trilically with Greamer and Smith. After bandying words for a lew moments, Creamer and Josephs, it is said, left for the street to settle their difficulty, as Peterson told them they could not fight there. Or going up the sets it is alleged that Josephs and several thieves and su-pictous characters who have been in the habit of frequenting the vile resort made an indiscriminate assault upon Creamer, knocking him heavily upon the side wark. Smith, who came to the assistance of his friend, was set upon by several of the ruthans, one of whom struck him on the left side of the face and back of the neck, after which several of the gang chased aim down the Bowery to wards Bayard street, for the purpole of robbing him. The assailants then fled and made their escace, and a tow moments subsequently an officer of the Tenth Product, who had heard the alarm which had been raised, mastened to the spet and found Cleamer lying on the walk in a state of insensibility. He was con eyed into the saloon, where death ensued soon afterhis body was taken to the Tenth Precinct Station House, in Eldridge street. The place where this tragedy occurred is said by the police to be the resort of the most vile and abandoned characters of both sexes.

A little after noon yesterday a young German, apparently about 20 years of age, while crossing the Broadway bridge, stopped to bequire the way to Marden lane, which, having learned, he was proceeding the ter when he was startled by discovering the chain of his watch hanging loose, and upon examination, found that his watch was gone. Recalled to a recollection of the fact that he bad a large sum of money about him which in his excitement he had forgotten, he immediately chapped his hand to his pocket only to be still more s artled at the discovery that his wallet containing \$8000—the proces is of some months of industry and speculative enterprise-bad like wise been abstracted. He was on his way to invest this amount in some oustness down town when thus robbed, and his grief at so unexpected a loss was as intense as the joy and excitement, no doubt, of the thief or threves upon discovering their unexpected luck. The unfortunate victim has no clue whereby he might hope to cause their arrest,

The Grave of Ex-President Harrison.

Some weeks ago, at an imprompts meeting of some of our leading citiz us, the subject of storning the grave of ex-President William Helly Harrison, at North Bend, and of making it, with the proper permission, a State Manso-leum, was mentioned, and they appointed the 17th inst. to hold a conference of citizens to

discuss the subject.

Accordingly, at the Mayor's office yesterday morning there was gathered quite a large number of our most respectable citizens for the purpose of taking action in the matter. Governor Hayes was called to the obar, and Judge Stanley Matthews was appointed Secretary. It was the unanimous opinion that prompt action ought to be taken to build some sort of an appropriate monument over the remains of him who saved the Great West from the hands

of the ruthless savage.

His Holor, Mayor Wilstach, felt that the great metropolis of the West-Cincinnati-that had been the home of the great warrior and statesman, for so long a time, should be the first to move in the matter, while others from a distance thought that his name and fame belonged not to Cincinnati alone, but to the whole

At the suggestion of the Hon. John F. Torrence, State Senator from this county, it was determined to have Governor. Hayes oring the matter before the people of the Siate in his next message to the Legislature. We cannot too highly commend the movement inaugurated to rescue the memory of the Hero of Tippecause from the unjust oblivior into which it has fallen

during the past few years.

After some discussion of the subject, the meeting adjourned,—Cinomna i Inquirer, Saturday.

The New Austrian Minister.

The following letter appears in the New York Tribune of this morning: -

To the Editor of the Tribune, -Sir:-In the Tribune of to-day, you do great injustice to one of our most worthy citizens, the Hon. Henry M. Watts in styling him a batter Democrat. I have known Mr. Watts for many years, and can say from personal knowledge that he has at all times, and under all curcumstances, been one of our most rectable Republicans, not merely when success crowned our effort, but in the dark days of 1802, when it seemed as if our day was about to secoumb through traiters is our mid-t, He has always non itested the most lively inter est in the Republican cause, and never fails to yote, even at our primary elections. It is but a few weeks since he ac ed as Vice-President at a Republican meeting in the Twenty-sixth Ward, where he resides, and he has been an active member of the Union League of this city eyer since its organization, and is a daily visitor there. The surprise to most of our clizers was that so good a Republican should be appointed that so good a Republican should be a self-to Austria. Hoping you will correct the error of your statement, in just oc to Mr. Watts, even if he should not be confirmed. I remain truly yours, etc., SAMUEL BELL.

Philadelphia, July 21, 1868. -A French steel pen manufacturing company has adopted as a trade mark the representation of the crucifixion of Christ and the descent of the Holy Spirit, each pen being stamped with these devices.

POLITICAL.

-The Recruiting Sergeaut of the Democracy -the Hon. Janes R. Doolittle. - Frank Blair threa ens to stamp Ohio and Indiana. He might do bet er in Kestucky.
-We can hardly credit the report that the

Democrats are to hold a grand ratification meeting at andersonville, Ga.
—Seymour, it seems, is burting up certificates of loyalty, during the war! Where's the razor -Horado Saymour originally had a middle

name, Nelson, which he cropped. Good chance for a few articles in the World. The Hon. John A. Bingham who has been making effective speeches in Maine, predicts that the State will give that and Colfax 20,000

- Doolittle says that Seymour fought the battle of Gettysburg. The Wilmington (Del.) Commercial -avs this is a mistake—he only aided the kebels to ught it.

-An artist advertises portraits of Mr. B'a'r ''in filteen different contions." After the election be can give sixteen—one of them "face

-Mr. S. S. Cox savs of Hora'io Seymour:"The more you rub him the brighter he shipes,"
The same may be said of a bress candlestick and -Country papers say that the Hos. H. G. Steb-

bins, formerly M. C. from New York, and Judge Pierrepoat, one of the Sachems of Tammany, will soon ecclare for Grant.

-The Zanesville (Onio) Germania, the only German paper published there, and which has been Democratic, in last weez's issue

represates Sermonr and Blair -The Houor ble James Hugher, of Indiana, one of the most elequent of the Democratic orators now practicing law in Wa higgon, will return to his State as soon as Congress adjourns, and take the stump for Grant and Coltax.

-A distinguished savant, alluding to Gover-nor Seymour's bir holace, Pomney, N. Y. re-marked that he was a former te-ident of Pompen, and had been recently exhumed by a party of American antiquarians.

- In Virginia the Demorrate have one Lacav-ette Washington, a negro and Virgin an, stumoing the State against the new Constitution. He is regarded with great layor by the Democracy, is fully recognized as a "man and a

-"The war is over," said a Seymourite the other day to a netarmed sol her who was turning a hand-organ in Union Park. "It may be over to you," said the brave boy in blue, litting up his stump, "but it isn't over by a good deal, to me." The "friend" of Seymour variosed.

- The Tennessee rebels, emboddened by the action of the late Democratic Convention and the lefter of Frank Blair, are seriously contemplaying the overthrow of the present Tennessee Sta e Government. The Ka Klax Klan mean treubic, and are well organized. They warn the negroes that they will not be hart if they abstain from politics, but the white Republicans are to be murdered without mercy. The meeting of the Leg slature, called for the 27th inst.,

will not be a moment too soon. -An immense Republ can mass meeting was held in Des Moines, Iowa, on the night of the 18th. The East Des Moines and West Des Maines Grant Clubs were out in strong force, each Leaded by a binss hand. When they united the procession was full a mile long, and with their 500 torches and flags, made a very imposing appearance. After marching through the principal streets, the growd assembled in Court House Square to deten to the speeches of . D. Ingersotl, of Mascatine, and General L. A.

-The editor of the Marquette (Wis.) Express attended the Democratic National Convention, and makes the following old is t-flection :: -" am reminded of the days and action of the Apostles, wh n they were willing to do anything and suffer anything for the cause they desired to establish for the good of markind. Instead of a polit cal, there is a genuine Correction spire in this Convention, and if God is pleased with a triumph of the right, He will bles the labors of the Convention, and crown it with success." In confirmation of this, an it dishaut Democratic editor of the Pendleton stripe suss:-"Over \$10,000 were paid out to buy delegates." He further says that "Belmont and the bondholders' pin ps provided palares of prostitution, where wine and women were free to those who were

Forthcoming State Elections.

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CAMPBELL.—On the 224 instant, JAMES CAMPBELL in the 47th tear of his age.

The relative and triends of the family, also the nembers of Lalayette Lodge, No. 7t, A. Y. M.; also the members of Purity Lodge No. 225 L. O. of O. F. also the members of South Pann Hose C. Borany, are respectively invited so attend the funeral, from his interested on 123 N. Tenth street on Sunday atternoon, the 23th instant, at 3 o'clock interment at Odd Fell ws' Cemetery.

HAMILTON.—On the 21st instant, a ter a long and lingering liness, JANE, will of William Hamilton, in the 76 byear of her age.

The relatives and triends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her husband. N. W. o reer of Saw intent and Lembard electes, on Friday, the 24th instant, at 3 o'clock. Interment at Moura Morian Cemetery.

HATCHER.—On the 21st instant. ANN, widow of DIED.

HATCHER.—On the 21st instant, ANN, widow of the late John Hatcher, in the 78th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are concentrally invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her acciding with the Ward, Philadelonia, on Saturda: morning, the 25th unuant, at 10 o'clock,

HEATCHEY.—On the receiver of the 21st instant.

HENEZEY, On the evening of the 21st instant MARY, eldest daughter of Catharine and the late The mass Hen zer.

The resistives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the resistives of her mother, No. 789 S. Four h street, or Saturday, the 25th instant, at 5 o'clock. Interment at Laurei 1911.

HEYL,-This morning JANE, infant daughter of HUTCHIN-ON.-Sudenly, on the 2lat instant, J.+ N HUTCHIN-ON. Engineer (Camden and Atlantic Railroad), aged 37 years.

Fiberni at Abs. com on Friday worning. Friends are respectfully invited. (New York papers please

PARSON,—On the 21st Instant, DAVIS PEAR toN, aged 57 years.

The relative and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence. York toad above hising sun village, on Friday morning, the 24th instant, at 10 o'clock. Carriages will be in readness a sociock, at the office of William H. Moore undertaker, No. 505 arch street, to 2019 the friends to the house.

SHARPLESS.—in Thursday, the 23d instant, ALRERT NEW BJLD, infant son of Isaac and Rebecca B. Snarpiess.

H. Sharpless.
Interment from No. 2213 Soring Garden street, on Saturday, July 25, at 30 clock P. M. PHOEMAKER, -On the 22d instant, FELICIA IN-DIP) MIENCE, daughter of Jun and Marcha E-shoemaker, aged I year and 18 days. Disease, typnoid Shoemaker, aged I year and 18 days, Disease, typnoid pre-monta.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the feneral from the residence of ner parents, No. 2418 formantown avenue, above York street, on esturday afternoon, the 25th loatant, at 1 o'clock. To proceed to Monument Cemetery.

ROTHERMEL, James A. Rothernel, having been forwarded from Fort Boise, Idaho Perritory, the liberal will take place from the residence of his parents. No. 1819 Walface street, on Saturday afternoon, July 25, at 4 o'clock.

OBITUARY. At a Meeting of the officers at Fort Bolse. Idaho Territory, February 19, 1888, the following preamone and resolutions were anopted:— Worreas It has pleased Almighty God to take from whereas it has peased a mighty God to take from our mids white in the performance of his duties our much respected and beloved by their in arms, Lieuteren James A HOTHERMEL, Co. D., Sh. U. S. Caval, it and whereas, it is both consumit with our fee figs and one o the memory of the deceased, that as body we she do give *xp easion to our sorten for his in timely one and test ty to our appreciation of one as each free to us therefore herefore the first an efficient and active outers. In the expetition the time he has been account in executing in increasing in the force of superior heavy overself bring up in the orders of superior heavy overself in executing the orders of superior heavy overself in executing the orders of superior heavy outers, and his last duttes on the Ma bear siver. Oregon, where he unforturately took his life by the amorters, and his last duttes on the Ma bear siver. Oregon, where he unforturately took his life by the amorters and his regimently and mist promising member, and his regiment of the ore of the most value syoing offices.

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g for thir y days are Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions b fit. Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the family of the decessed and that the an the published in the 'Army and Navy Justina.' New York 'Fevering Post,' Pal adecades 'Press' New York 'Fevering' San Francisco Idaho, and Portland papers, and ther ford 'Weekly Post'.' JAMES B "INCLAIR, Byt (1). U.S. A. and Commanding Post, President, CHARLES BIRL, Lat Lieut, 22d List, Score ary and Post Adjutant, It

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